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# THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXVIII.—NO. 176

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1944

## DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Rain and windy with rising temperature today. Diminishing winds and clearing tonight. Wed. fair.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

## HARD-HITTING COSSACKS DRIVE GERMANS IN ROUT ACROSS THE OLD FRONTIER OF POLAND, SAYS REPORT

First Time Since War Began, Troops of A Nazi-Invaded Country Succeeded in Dislocating the Enemy from Some of Their Home Territory — Wrest Control of Virtually Entire Rail Line.

(By International News Service)

MOSCOW, Jan. 4—For the first time the war began, troops of a Nazi-invaded country succeeded in dislocating the enemy from some of their home territory today when hard-riding Cossacks drove the Germans in rout across the old frontier of Poland.

While fighting continues on what is still nominally Russian territory, at several points at least the Nazis have now been driven from the soil of Mother Russia and the task of pushing the invading Nazis back to their own home frontier has begun in earnest.

As the Russians pressed westward and southward from their steadily-widening wedge, they wrested control of virtually the entire

Continued on Page Four

### 2,385,000 Air Force Seals Doom of Reich

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—The present epic air battles being waged over Europe by the United States Army Air Forces in conjunction with the Royal Air Force mark a major turning point in the war and, if maintained, will result in the total destruction of the German Luftwaffe.

That statement is made by General Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, in his report to Secretary of War Stimson.

Arnold revealed that the Army Air Forces are now the greatest aerial combat group in the world, comprising 2,385,000 officers and men—106 times its strength only five years ago.

American airmen, who have never held a combat advantage of less than two enemy planes shot down for every United States plane lost in any theatre, and who have maintained an overall ratio of four-to-one in combat, as of October, 1943:

Destroyed 8478 enemy planes. Probably destroyed 2555. Damaged 2334.

In the most amazing expansion of a combat air force in military history, American plants in November, 1943, were turning out 67 times as many planes as they did in the 30 days prior to the outbreak of World War II—Sept. 1, 1939.

Monthly production of combat aircraft was tripled between January, 1942, and November, 1943. General Arnold pointed out, while 145,000 planes are scheduled for production in the 15 months dating from last Saturday.

### Birthday Anniversary Observed By A Localite

#### EXAMINERS NAMED

Miss Mary Accardi, Jefferson avenue, celebrated her 16th birthday anniversary on Thursday evening at her home. The evening was enjoyed playing games and dancing and refreshments were served. Christmas decorations were used. Miss Accardi received many gifts.

Those present: "Sophie" Belecki, Dora Farrugio, Angeline Indelicato, Virginia Napoli, Barbara Maggio, Florence Foraker, Mary Accardi, Rose Janico, Raymond Vandenburg, Joseph Parelli, Donald Brochard, Dominic Oriolo, John DiAngelo, Marvin Collins, Henry Spinelli, Joseph McDevitt.

Continued on Page Four

### TWO DIVORCES GRANTED IN THE COUNTY COURTS

#### Court Also Announces Several Additional Appointments to Court Staffs

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### ANNUAL REVIEW--

## AMERICAN NAVY MOVES INTO ITS THIRD YEAR OF WAR AGAINST THE AXIS WITH HARDEST HITTING FLEET IN HISTORY

By Joseph A. Bors

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—(INS)—The American Navy moves into its third year of war against the Axis with the mightiest, hardest hitting fleet in history—more than 800 battleships, carriers, cruisers, destroyers, submarines and escort vessels.

Despite the need for warships in the Atlantic and Mediterranean, the Navy during the past year reached supremacy over the once-powerful Imperial Japanese fleet, which finally was forced to hide from its challenger.

Highlights of the Navy's participation in the global conflict during 1943, briefly:

1—Navy ships and planes broke the back of Germany's U-boat offensive in the Atlantic, sinking scores of raiders in dramatic encounters.

2—U. S. submarines slashed

Japanese supply lines from the Aleutians to the Indian ocean, blasting more than 500 enemy ships of all types.

3—Safely convoyed war materials and fighting men safely into war zones throughout the world.

4—American warships closely supported U. S. and Allied invasion forces in the Mediterranean and the Pacific.

5—Aircraft carrier task forces delivered smashing blows at Japanese island bases throughout the Pacific, including Marcus Island, only 1,000 miles from Tokyo.

These tremendous strides made by the Navy definitely turned the tide of war against the Axis, paving the way for smashing new victories during the coming months.

In a review for Navy Day in 1943, the change in the Naval situation in the Pacific was emphasized

## ARMY DOCTORS WORK MIRACLES Restore Badly Wounded Men To Health

(This is the last of a series of four articles regarding U. S. Army base hospitals in England.)

By Dixie Tighe

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

GONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, Somewhere in England, Jan. 4—Today men are being returned to full combat duty who were in the war would have been considered subjects for long, idle convalescence. A convalescent that unwittingly often loses loss of self-respect, loss of interest in the future and makes boys victims of self-pity.

This salvage of man power—this hospital is returning 85 per cent of admissions to full combat duty—is the work of General Paul Ramsey Hawley, Chief Surgeon of the ETO, a veteran of World War I, who believes that certain men can best convalesce in a strictly military atmosphere.

Indications that further information concerning the catastrophe might be forthcoming today came from a spokesman for the Navy who said that all details henceforth would come from Navy headquarters in Washington.

## HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

#### Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

#### GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nolan, of 44 Moreau street, Morrisville, recently entertained their son, PFC William N. Nolan, who was on a 12-day furlough. He is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Continued on Page Four

#### Accidents at Minimum Despite the Elements

In spite of the rain, sleet and snow, which alternated yesterday afternoon and at intervals during the night, a good accident record was listed at the South Langhorne barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police.

Record of only one "skid" was received at that barracks, and in that slight accident no one was injured and only slight damage done.

State police report that although conditions of the Lincoln Highway and of Bristol Pike are relatively poor, motorists appear to be proceeding with caution, and accidents were kept to a minimum, with no injuries reported.

The conditions on minor thoroughfares are worse than on the main highways, it is stated, slush being slow in disappearing due to smaller amount of traffic thereon.

The precipitation here from eight a. m. yesterday to eight a. m. today was 1.7 inches, according to records at Rohm & Haas Co. weather observatory.

The temperature was below freezing only a short time in the 24 hour period ending at eight o'clock today, going down to 30 for a brief space of time. The highest was 40. Relative humidity is listed at 97.

Adding to the travel hazards, especially for pedestrians, was the fact that street lights in Hulmeville and some other suburban communities were out last evening for a long period of time.

A high wind prevailed during the night, and did some slight damage in various sections.

## MRS. CHARLES EVOY WILL ADDRESS CLUB

#### Morrisville Group to Gather For Session This Afternoon

#### CURRENT EVENTS

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 4—When members of Morrisville's Club meet this afternoon in the high school building, International Relations Day will be observed.

Mrs. Charles H. Eovy, of Philadelphia, chairman of the international relations department of Montgomery County, will be the guest speaker and will talk on "Current Events."

Mrs. F. Gordon Shaw, chairman of the international relations department, and the following members have arranged the program:

Mrs. Bernard A. Balsis, Mrs. H. Victor Hausman, Mrs. Franklin P. Hogeland, Mrs. Warren Malick and Mrs. Stephen W. Wright.

The meeting will be opened by the president, Mrs. C. Frederick Watts.

#### MEET ON THURSDAY

EDGELY, Jan. 4—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co. will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Shores, Edgely, instead of in the fire company station. The meeting will be called at eight o'clock.

#### GET LICENSES AT ONCE

HARRISBURG, Jan. 4—(INS)—The Department of Agriculture warned Pennsylvania livestock dealers today to obtain 1944 licenses immediately because the old permits expired December 31.

Continued on Page Two

## Governor Martin Praised Work of Women

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4—(INS)—Gov. Edward Martin paid tribute today to Pennsylvania women whose aid in the war "will make the difference between possible defeat and certain victory."

"Now we mean it when we say we have found a new home and a job with a purpose. It's a job with a vision. The men appreciate what we are trying to do for them and God knows we know what they've been through."

My first view of the trainees at the job of convalescing was something of a shock. There was a review and a parade of troops and it was at first disconcerting to see a man with his hand or his foot in a plaster cast marching right along.

However, they were marching because it was good for them; good for their injury and good for their spirit. They marched proudly and sometimes with brave unevenness up a steep hill into the setting sun—but they were not marching toward an idle evening for the trainees were putting on a show.

The trainee's day is planned for him according to his grade of convalescence. The primary interest is full physical recovery but his recovery is not isolated from military duty.

At breakfast, trainees and permanent staff waited on the tables. As we inspected the hospital it was often impossible to tell the "graduating" trainees from men who had never been injured. They were working in the barber shop, the dispensary, the tailor shop. Men who had once been injured were teaching bayonet training, unarmed combat, boxing, gymnastics.

The greatest proof of their military-convalescence was evidenced by practicing head work, he can get the same effect." General Hawley said, "by fiddling with small screws while disassembling and reassembling a certain type of firearms."

Obviously this hospital receives only a special type of convalescent. A man must be able to walk to his meats.

It is a fact that men leave this hospital not just as good as new but return to duty more fit than prior to their injuries. Many are going back with far better military training and a greater will to fight.

One of the most interesting facts about this rehabilitation center concerns several young men who were wounded in the North African theatre and classified for "limited service." Today they share the responsibility of putting the fight back into the men.

One of the most unusual convalescents in the obstacle course was T/Sgt John P. Mencarelli, of 5555 Heldon, S. S., Grand Rapids, Mich. He is known—or was known as a "hemorrhagica," a sufferer of that rare bleeding and bruising disease thought to be monopolized by royal blood. He is returning to full field duty.

In the remedial exercise rooms we stopped and talked to some of the men. There were several Air Force boys who in the ordinary course of convalescence would have

Continued on Page Four

## TWO FUNERAL RITES PLANNED THIS WEEK

#### Services for Leona Hogeland and Charles B. Tomlinson To Be Held

#### BOTH AT LANGHORNE

LANGHORNE, Jan. 4—Two funeral services will be conducted here this weekend, one being arranged for Wednesday and one for Thursday.

Funeral for Miss Leona Hogeland

Continued on Page Four

#### Even Greater Shortage Of Fuel Threatens

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4—(INS)—Eastern Pennsylvania was threatened today with even greater fuel shortages today as an estimated 19,000 families in Philadelphia were without coal.

Reports from dealers said 75% of the Quaker City yards were out of anthracite. Meanwhile thousands of the 150,000 families who use kerosene in the city were unable to obtain supplies.

#### MEET ON THURSDAY

EDGELY, Jan. 4—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co. will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Shores, Edgely, instead of in the fire company station. The meeting will be called at eight o'clock.

#### GET LICENSES AT ONCE

PENNINGTON, N. J., Jan. 4—Two local boys will leave tomorrow for the Pennington School, where they will resume their studies after spending the holidays at home.

They are: George J. Irwin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Irwin, of 127 Mulberry street, and Louis Leslie Monaco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monaco, of 173 McKinley street. Both boys are active in the school's sports and club programs.

#### Indian Troops Improve Positions

Algiers—Indian troops of the British Eighth Army battling the Nazis in the Adriatic coastal area on the Italian front today improved their positions after seizing an important height from the Germans.

Headquarters reported that the strategic feature taken overlooks the German lines. Stiff clashes between strong patrols of the Anglo-American Fifth Army on the western sector of the battlefield and Nazi defense forces south of Rome were reported.

(The free Italian radio at Bari reported that Allied troops had driven to within five miles of Cassino along the highway to Rome.)

## To Dramatize Production Efforts of Bristol Plant

The war production efforts of the Hunter Manufacturing Corporation, of Croydon, Bristol and Emile, will be dramatized on Radio Station WCAU's "Salute to Industry" program tomorrow afternoon.

The broadcast will take place from 3:20 to 3:30 p. m. and the participants on the program will include Joseph B. Mucklow, Technical Advisor of the Company, who has three sons and a daughter in the service; Miss Marion Edgar, whose brother recently lost his life in the sinking of the U. S. S. "Juno" and Miss Viola Vitale, who has two brothers in the service. The latter employees are members of the staff at Hunter's U. S. Navy Plant at Emile. A naval hero also will take part in the program.

The program is designed to exclusively honor the Hunter Corporation's part in supplying our fighting Navy with fighting materials. Details of the program have been worked out by Hunter officials in connection with the Industrial Division of the U. S. Navy. Arrangements have been made to re-broadcast the program to the employees through the public address systems at the various plants. Workers' families can listen to the broadcast on their home radios by tuning to WCAU.

#### McDEVITTS OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

#### Arrange Funeral of Mrs. Morris Kirby

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 4—Mrs. Harriet M. Kirby, widow of Morris Kirby, died in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Friday. The funeral will be held from the late home of the deceased, here, this afternoon at two o'clock. The Rev. Francis H. Smith, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, of which the deceased was a member, will officiate at the service. Burial in Morrisville Cemetery will be in charge of R. L. Horner, funeral director.

The survivors are three daughters and two sons: Miss Andrea Kirby, Mrs. Raymond Pope, Mrs. Leslie Stradling, Franklin Kirby, of Fallsington; and Taylor Kirby, of Palmyra, N. J.

**The Bristol Courier**

Established 1910  
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**

Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 27, 1914  
Seth P. Daffron, President  
Seth P. Daffron, Manager; Editor  
Edie M. Eddleman, Secretary  
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$4.00; six Months, \$2.00;  
Three Months, \$1.00.  
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath, Adelphia, Newington, and Morrisville, and may be had for ten cents a week.

**JOB PRINTING**

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description prompt and satisfactory done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1944

# NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

## HULMEVILLE

William Luehsinger, of Croydon, one day last week. They also visited the Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Pollack, Morrisville, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Culbertson and daughter Karen Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritter and son Harold, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Weiler, Wrightstown, N. J.

Mrs. William C. Grace had as Saturday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Reed, Jr., and son David, Jr., Mrs. Edith Baker, Miss Sallie Adams, Bristol, Mrs. Mary Bradley, Franklin Bradley, Claire Bradley, "Jack" Bradley, Bristol, Florence Donoherty, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steill, Trenton, N. J., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. David W. Reed, Sr.

## American Navy Moves Into Its Third Year With Toughest Fleet in History

Continued From Page One

by the Navy Department with the following statement:

"We have definitely turned to the offensive, and this fact itself is so important that it tends to obliterate the memory of grueling hour by hour, foot by foot progress which over the span of a year, has brought the beginnings of eventual victory over the Japs."

No longer did the Tokyo radio talk "Where is the American Navy?" as it did in the early months of the war following the attack on Pearl Harbor. Japan's own fleet was in hiding while American task forces roamed the Pacific virtually at will.

Actually the Navy attained supremacy over the Jap fleet in the smashing sea-air battle of Guadalcanal in mid-November, 1942. After that the main units of the Jap fleet stayed well out of range of

the Navy's "big rifles."

Most spectacular and perhaps most important development of the year was the growth of America's fleet of aircraft carriers. At the end of 1942, America had only three carriers after losing four in battles.

A few weeks ago Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said the Navy had in service more than 40 carriers, including converted ones.

Following the crushing of Japanese resistance at Guadalcanal, the Navy spent months convoying supplies to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces and to other areas throughout the Pacific in preparation for new blows against the Japs.

U. S. warships moved Marines into the unoccupied Ellice Islands early in 1943, and from there soon

Air planes were winging against the Japs in the Gilberts, opening an offensive that ended with the invasion of those Central Pacific islands in November.

In the Mediterranean, U. S. cruisers and destroyers escorted and supported part of the huge invasion armada that stormed Sicily in June and also later when Allied forces landed on the Italian mainland.

During the early days of the fighting in the Mediterranean, American and British warships provided the "artillery" against Axis shore positions until the Allies could move in their heavy field equipment and tanks.

One American warship won the unique distinction of knocking out a German tank column which at one time threatened to wipe out American invasion forces at Gela on Sicily.

In May, a powerful force of American battleships, cruisers, destroyers and a small carrier backed up the U. S. army landing on Attu in the Aleutians. Meanwhile other warships blasted Jap positions on Ender.

The real tip-off on America's revised fleet came on Sept. 1 when the Navy boldly announced that a

## CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett entertained over the holidays their daughter-in-law, Mrs. William D. Bennett, from Florida. Mrs. Bennett is the wife of Lt. William Bennett now starting his twenty-third year in the armed forces. He is stationed in England.

PTC James Prior returned on New Year's to Camp Matey, Texas. While home he saw his brother Corporal Joseph Prior who was home on furlough from Randolph Field, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hare and family, Philadelphia, were New Year's eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schmitz.

The family of Mrs. Rita Dutton as well as Mrs. Dutton have been ill with the grippe.

## EDGELY

Mrs. George H. Bergmann, Jr., entertained relatives from Andalusia, on New Year's Eve.

Mrs. William C. Grace, Mrs. David W. Reed, Jr., and son, David, Jr., were dinner guests of Mrs. Eileen.

## THE LITTLE DOG BARKED by ANNE ROWE

### SYNOPSIS

Helen Turner arrived in North Harbor, Maine, en route to the nearby Fern Cove summer theatre, where her first play is to be given a try-out, prior to its Broadway opening. An ancient jalopy finally arrived at the station, driven by Old Mack, handyman at Fern Cove, who said that the Kilborns, managers of the inn and theatre, had forgotten she was coming. Fern Cove is jointly owned by wealthy Burns Loring, scenic designer; his sister, Mrs. Parrish; and playwrights Ames Alden and George Vickery. Helen recalls that her collaborator, Stuart Amrose, had quarreled with Alden and Vickery. To her surprise, Old Mack drives past the trim-looking inn and theatre, finally depositing her before a dilapidated building. Helen's anger mounted when she beheld the shabby rooms which Ada, maid-of-all-work at Fern Cove, was preparing for her and actress Linda Barolle. Ada explained this old inn was called the "dog-house" because the owners put unwelcome guests there. Helen confronts the Kilborns and agrees to pay the exorbitant rate demanded for a suite in the new inn, though it will not be available until the following day. At the Snack Hutch, she overhears Alden and Vickery trying to talk one of the actors into "sabotaging" her play. She realizes her only allies are the two young people coming from New York—Orne Paulsen, leading man and Linda Barolle, ingenue and ward of her New York producer, Tyler McVane. Heading for the old inn, she passes a large house and notices some people on the porch eyeing her sharply. A small barking dog dashes at her but Helen puts him into friendliness, and he follows her back to the old inn. Old Mack says Stray is a good watch-dog and suggests she keep him with her for the night. Linda arrives, indignant at being relegated to the "dog-house." Orne Paulsen is lodgings with friends at one of the cottages. Linda is relieved to know they will have to spend only one night in the grim old inn. At the theatre where they go to view the current play, Helen discloses the set-up to Orne Paulsen.

The evening was warm. Much too warm for Maine, I discovered later. And the prospective audience that filled the large open square between the inn and the theatre was taking full advantage of the pleasant temperature.

Most of them were in evening dress—people from the fashionable resorts up and down the coast—and almost all the women had shed their wraps, displaying their smart gowns and, in some cases, a great deal of themselves. Also, there was a liberal sprinkling of uniforms, both army and navy; officers and their ladies, from near-by camps and navy yards.

It all made a colorful picture, constantly augmented and changed by the stream of new arrivals flowing from the solidly packed parking lot. There seemed to be thousands of people, even if there only could be about eleven hundred—the seating capacity of the theatre.

I was looking for Linwood, without much hope of finding him or anyone in the churning crowd, when someone spoke my name, and Linda's, and Orne Paulsen loomed up beside us, very elegant in a white dinner jacket.

If the leading man—Orne Paulsen—was half as good as Linda, and the actress who played the cast-off sweetheart not a complete washout, no amount of "sabotage" could hurt *Against All Comers*.

We were so absorbed in our impromptu rehearsal, before we knew it, was time to dress. The theatre started early, at seven-twenty, and was out at ten, to accommodate distant patrons. Ada had first nights were gala events—and presently we found ourselves wading through the ferns in high-heeled slippers and carefully lifted long skirts, Linda churning in dusty pink pique, I wearing my pet light gray dinner suit, and Stray prancing around us happily. Our only avowed worry was what to do with Stray during dinner and while we were in the theatre.

The last-named worry proved unnecessary. When we approached the inn, in three sharp yelps that said clearly, "So long," Stray trotted around the ell toward the kitchen door. To my surprise Linda Barolle had gone chalk white, was staring at me with the strangest expression—horror is the only word to describe it.

"It's awful—ghastly!" Uncle Ty couldn't have known! I'd never forgive him if I thought—"she gasped.

I hadn't looked for quite such a disturbing reaction. After all, the plot was directed against my play, and only indirectly touched the unknown young actress McVane implied.

From then on everything was serene. So much so, the earlier events

of the day seemed unreal, something that couldn't have happened.

My two-hundred-eighty-dollar gesture had produced results. In spite of a crowd waiting in the lobby we were ushered immediately to a table by the headwaiter himself, and served a superlative meal: Marvelous lobster, delicious native lamb accompanied by huge, meltingly tender peat, raspberry shortcake drowned in thick cream, and perfect coffee. Really, Maine cooking was so heavenly, even my dislike of Josie Kilborn paled under its soothing influence and I actually smiled at her when I passed her in the lobby, on my way out.

It was still a good twenty minutes before curtain time, and so Linda and I strolled about, taking in the sights. They were worth seeing.

Ada had been right, A Fern Cove opening was *something*.

The simple question set her off again.

"I wasn't certain she meant it. Very young actresses aren't usually willing, and able, to pay ten dollars a night for their rooms. So I shrugged and said: "I don't see why you should. I'll fix it with Mr. McVane. By the way, have you an idea where we can reach her?"

The simple question set her off again.

"No, I haven't," she said. "He told me he'd be away this week. And I was so stupid, I thought nothing of it! Believe me, if I'd had an inkling of it—" She stopped and laughed briefly: "There I go again!

Please don't be angry. I know it's a poor way to repay your kindness."

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It all made a colorful picture,

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sands of people, even if there only

could be about eleven hundred—the

seating capacity of the theatre.

The real scene especially, toward

the end of the act, had baffled me:

a triple telephone talk, done in three

small blackouts on different levels.

High up, in the center, a young man

was talking into a phone on his desk.

Lower down, toward the left, a girl

in a frothy negligee reclining on a

chaise longue, receiver in hand.

And downstage right, another girl,

trim and tailored, standing in a

regulation telephone booth. I re-

membered how it had been done in

New York, with quick swirls of the

stage, and found the blackout tech-

nique much more effective.

"How in the world did they do

it? And where do they keep all the

scenes when it's not in use?" I marveled as we walked up the aisle.

"Tly it," Linda shrugged, out of

the fund of her recent theatrical

knowledge. "Bet the stage looks like a junkshop, overhead."

That solution hadn't occurred to

me, and only increased my admiration of Burns Loring's work. What a pity he was on the other side of the fence, I thought. He could do so much for my play—if he wanted to.

I wanted to ask her if she knew

Sundra Marshall and disliked her

for some reason. But I didn't have

the chance. The starting bell rang

at that moment, and we were caught

up in the crowd surging toward the

pillared theatre entrance.

The intermission brought us out-

side again, into the now very dark

grounds, and face to face with the

working system of Fern Cove, ex-

cruisers and two destroyers. Later

Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army air forces, paid high tribute to the accuracy of the Navy pilots.

During the assault, the American carrier force was attacked four times by land-based enemy bombers, but the Jap planes were beaten off with heavy losses.

In action during the Central and Northern Solomons campaigns, the Japs tried several times to reinforce their garrisons

## Mr. Edward R. Barnsley Weds Miss Ruth Smith

NEWTOWN, Jan. 4—An attractive wedding took place in St. Luke's Episcopal Church here on Friday, when Miss Ruth Elizabeth Cooke Smith, of Philadelphia, became the wife of Mr. Edward Roberts Barnsley. The ceremony was performed by the rector of the church, the Rev. Edmund Sills, in the beautiful decorations of the Christmas season.

Ensign Elisabeth R. Ebert, U. S. N. R., of Washington, D. C., was maid of honor, and Dr. John B. Bartram, of Germantown, acted as best man. At the conclusion of the ceremony a luncheon for members of the immediate family was served at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. Herman Barnsley.

The bride is a graduate of Trenton high school, and completed her training at St. Francis School of Nursing, Trenton, and the Franklin School of Science and Arts, Philadelphia. She has had a position as a medical secretary in Germantown for the past several years. The bridegroom, who was discharged from the army in November after 19 months in military service, attended George School and Pennsylvania State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnsley left for a trip in New England and will later reside at the Sign of the Bird-in-Hand, Newtown.

### In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

### ★★★★★★★★★★★★

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 816, notifying at least a few days in advance the date desired.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss "Betty" Souder, of Moorestown, N. J., was a guest last week of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Radcliffe street, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Johnson, Taylor street.

Cpl. Joseph Barton, Orlando, Fla., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Burton, Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fine, Cleveland, O., have been spending the holidays with Mr. Fine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. H. Fine, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doerr, Mayfair, were dinner guests the latter part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Trego, Bath street. Mr. and Mrs. Doerr entertained on New Year's Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Trego and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craven, Monroe street.

Walter Price, of the U. S. Navy, returned to Sampson, N. Y., after spending a week with his wife and family on Radcliffe street and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Price, Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeCon and family, Haddonfield, N. J., were entertained at dinner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton, Radcliffe street.

Flight Officer Charles Ruczyn has returned to Walker Army Air Field,

### Today's Quiet Moment (By the Rev. James R. Gailey) Pastor Bristol Presbyterian Church

Almighty and Eternal God, we thank Thee that Thou art a God of Love. As we cast our eyes upon the sacrifice of Christ there can be no doubt in our minds that Thou dost love us. As we find assurance of Thy love the problems of life seem to fade away and disappear. Our doubts and fears are dispelled. In spite of the difficulties, the pain and the hardship of life, we know that Thou in Thy love art giving us those things which are ultimately for our good, and which will result in our eternal happiness as we depend upon Thee. Cause us to love Thee with the same unchanging love. In the Name of Christ. Amen.

Victoria, Kan., after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruczyn, Sr., McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mama and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kleczynski and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vodarski, Hayes street, spent a day last week with relatives in Philadelphia, and a day with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilinski, Delanco, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Borchers and daughter Bertha, Wilson avenue; Mrs. Harry Campbell and son Harry, Madison street, were dinner guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stromp, Croydon. Miss Bertha Borchers was an overnight guest last week of Miss Geraldine Seebold, Mayfair.

James and Joan Morrell, Bath Road, spent the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carter, Newtown.

Miss Verma Miller has returned to her home on Jefferson avenue, after spending the holidays with relatives in Kelleerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson,

### Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

The Courier requests that individuals or organizations refrain from asking to have published in this column or elsewhere in The Courier affairs at which radio, bingo, or any other games of chance are played. Government postal laws forbid sending through the mails any publications carrying references to such games of chance.

Jan. 7—Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of Cornwells Heights Fire Co., No. 1, in the fire house.

East Circle, spent New Year's Eve and Saturday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbar, Philadelphia.

Pvt. Joseph Kerlyn, Camp Lee, Va., spent several days with his wife on Elm street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, Hayes street. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder and son Charles,

Croydon, were dinner guests at the Johnson home during the holidays.

MIDDLETON—(INS)—Olstead Field claimed the biggest Santa Claus for Christmas. He was Maj. Richard Kulze, of New York, chief public relations officer, who weighed 225 pounds and is six feet six and one-half inches tall.



By JEAN MERRITT

### Facing the Food Future

When menu making stares you in the face, do you feel put upon, fret about rationing and shortages, rack your brain for substitutes for supper? Well don't! Stop beefing. Count your blessings.

Why, there is scarcely a country in the world where housewives have such an easy time of menu making still. In England, where the best table in all Europe is now set, women would consider your supply a bountiful, your choice bountiful beyond belief.

Many ingredients you take for granted have been out of stock to English housewives for some years. Shelled eggs (either fresh or even remotely related to the hen), some fruits, nuts, cream, and spices.

Meat is a master problem in England where the personal weekly portion is but a smidgen—no more than a couple of chews. Most families pool their points and compromise on a "joint" that will see them prudently through half a week, no more.

Fats are fabulously scarce. Milk is scanty. Dried fruits are often prohibitively point-high. Cheese is variable. Aliments of preserves and jams fluctuate. Fish is available, but you know, yourself, no family will agree to live on fish forever.

The purchase of nearly all food is rigidly controlled. You register with one grocer and cleave to him as you would a well-loved spouse. There's no changing grocers in mid-war—no shopping here for bargains, there for favorites. You and your grocer are one, for the duration. Thanks to Lend-lease, the British

Braised Heart with Vegetable Stuffing  
Stewed Tomatoes Sweet Potatoes  
Head Lettuce Salad with Russian Dressing  
Baked Apple with Honey Beverage  
• • •  
Menu IV  
Liver with Tomato Sauce  
Browned Potatoes  
Buttered String Beans  
Mixed Fruit Salad  
Fresh Cucumber Pickle Slices  
Whole Wheat Bread  
Spiced Frozen Custard  
or Peanut Butter Ice Cream Beverage

Thanks to Lend-lease, the British

Strained, Lost, Found

LOST—Pair aerial gunner's wings, Vic. of Mill & Pond Sts., Reward, Phone 7086 or 7083.

LOST—Man's ring, sentimental value, Vic. of Pond & Market Sts., Rew. Ph. Bris. 7539 bet. 6-7 p. m.

LOST—Little dog, Red hair, long name "Toppy," Reward, Ret. to 694 Second ave., Bristol.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection, Simpson

Simpson, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

1949 FORD—85 Model, tudor sedan, 4 new recap tires & battery, \$650.

3 Model "A" Fords, 1931 coupes, rumble seat, \$75 & \$85. 1937 Ford Tudor, 85 model, \$175 as is. 1935 Ford Coupe, \$80 as is. 1 motor cycle and 1 26" boy's bicycle. 1 cabinet radio, A-1 shape, Lovell, Elm & State Road, Eddington, 1931 FORD COUPE—Good condition, 370 Phone Hulme 6570.

1935 FORD COACH—A-1 cond. Good tires, Apply 812 Fourth av.

Rooms with Board

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars

HOME WANTED—For 2 free puppies, Phone Hulme 6538.

Poultry and Supplies

FRESH EGGS—Will del. in vicinity of Bristol, Croydon and Newportville. Drop card or call, A. Rauff, Crescent Ave., Newportville, Bristol R. D. 2.

Merchandise for Sale

ARTICLES FOR SALE

KITCHEN STOVE—Electric, G. E. with automatic clock and attachments, \$150. Write Box No. 583, Courier.

Wanted—To Buy

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars

HOUSES FOR RENT—Apartment and Flats

BATH ROAD, APT. 3 rms. & semi-private bath, Phone Bristol 7941.

Houses for Rent

GREEN LANE—Beaver Dam Rd., new single homes for defense workers. Rent \$49 per month. Sale \$4750 and \$4850. Bristol Defense Homes, Inc. Apply at sample house on Green Lane.

THIRD & GREEN—Bristol House, All conveniences. Phone Sunset 5152.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE

MOVE & HAULING—All descriptions. Also padded van service. Joe Gross, Orchard Hill, and State Road, or phone Bristol 7972 after 5:30 p. m.

MOVE & HAULING—STORAGE

Complete cargo insured. We can move you with our padded van, Day or night. Just phone 3461.

Wm. DiNunzio, 305 Dorance Avenue, phone 3184.

Rooms with Board

EMILIE—Furnished room with or without board. All conv. Phone Bristol 7348.

Real Estate for Rent

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## BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL WILL PRY OFF THE LID OF ITS BASKETBALL SEASON TONIGHT

Bristol High will pry off the lid of its 1944 basketball season on the home floor tonight when its varsity and junior varsity teams meet the Florence, N. J., High School teams. Opening tapoff will take place at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

The local courtroom have been practicing since before the close of the gridiron season and even while the school was closed for the holiday season, the boys held their practice sessions on the Rohm and Haas court.

But despite all this, Coach "Bill" Bartholomew is still unconvinced as to whom will make up his starting quintet. Coach Bartholomew feels that the ten players he has picked for his varsity squad are about on a par as to playing ability and all will see about an equal amount of action.

Practically all of his varsity players graduated from the junior varsity of last season and if records mean anything, the team will make a nice average, for last season's junior varsity had a brilliant record.

Coach Bartholomew does not make any predictions on the outcome of the season. He is interested in bringing back the Lower Bucks County championship to Bristol but does not know how strong the opposing teams are as yet.

The Bristol mentor has picked the following to represent the "Bunnies" on the varsity squad: Marvin Collins, forward; Joe McDevitt, guard; Joe Elmer, forward; Henry VanLenten, center; Mickey Mandio, guard; "Reds" DeAngelo, guard; "Toby" Oriola, guard.

For his junior varsity, he has picked the following: Bown, center; Palowez, guard; Constantino, forward; Feole, center; Potts, guard; Centonzi, guard; Rogers, forward; Mamma, guard; Lynn, forward; Accardi, center.

The local basketeers beat Florence on two occasions last season, both home and away. The junior varsity lost on the Florence floor but handed the Jerseyites a good shellacking when they came here. The Jersey club is much stronger this season and is expected to give the locals plenty of trouble.

Faculty Manager Charlie Utz has also announced that Friday night will see Bristol in its second home game, with Fleetwings meeting the U. S. Coast Guard in the night-cap. There will be no junior varsity game that night. On Friday night, January 14th, when Bristol plays the New Jersey School for Deaf here, the Fleetwings aggregation will play the Philadelphia Naval Hospital five. The Fleetwings team will play five games on the local floor.

During the past week, workmen were busy at the high school floor, smoothing some of the "umps" and strengthening the supports.

The assistant coach for this season is Harry Smith while the student managers are Johnny Praketa and Gerald Yorty.

The schedule follows:

Tues., Jan. 4—Florence, home.  
\*Fri., Jan. 8—Mt. Holly, away.  
\*Tues., Jan. 11—Mt. Holly, away.  
\*Fri., Jan. 14—N. J. S. D., home.  
Sat., Jan. 15—George school, away.

\*Tues., Jan. 18—Mt. Holly, home.  
Fri., Jan. 21—Browns Mills, away.  
Tues., Jan. 25—Riverside, away.

Fri., Feb. 1—Trinity, away.  
Tues., Feb. 28—Morrisville, home.  
\*Fri., Feb. 8—Garden City, home.  
Tues., Feb. 11—Bensalem, home.  
Tues., Feb. 15—Florence, away.  
\*Fri., Feb. 18—P. S. D., home.  
Mon., Feb. 21—Mt. Holly, home.  
Fri., Feb. 25—Morrisville, home.

\*Denotes nights on which Fleetwings Arrows will play 2nd game.

The battalion commander is Sec. and Lt. Gilbert A. Monti, of Waterloo, N. Y. In fifteen months accreditation to the Army I never saw a more respected or better liked officer. He came into the Army an enlisted man, knows, likes and respects his G.I.'s. He is another great supporter of the North African contingent.

We are in a strange position and it could have been tough. I'm a second Lieutenant and some of my company commanders outrank me but I never saw such boys."

This hospital has high standards but one thing needs lifting—its rank. The commanding officer, Stinchfield, is a major!

Monti is very happy young officer today. When he was picked for the medical unit—he has an outstanding military record and graduated top officer in the OCS here—he had to change his Infantry insignia for the medical insignia.

He is a great admirer of the medical corps but Monti's dish is combat. He wanted his crossed rifles.

On the day we visited the hospital the General heard of Monti's one sorrow—a minute later Monti was wearing his beloved infantry insignia: "I'd rather have it than promotion," he said.

It's not all work at Major Stinchfield's house. There is a band of trainees and each company alternates with a home-made show.

In the one I saw the boys had a very funny skit in which they imitated the brass around the place giving salutes. They ribbed every one from the major down. There was a good mimic who impersonated everything including an officer.

Neither pain nor plaster casts have damaged the humor of these young men. And on the stage was a large sign reading:

"Adolescent Hospital."

**Army Doctors Work Miracles**

**Continued From Page One**

failed to return to combat duty.

During their stay here as trainees they have not lost sight of duty. T/Sgt. Cecil G. Morton, Abrian, Mich., received a severe wound of the right foot with an amputation of the base of his big toe. He was a radio operator in a B-17. More important to him is that he will again be a radio operator in a B-17.

Many men told us, proudly, that they were in again, graduating to combat duty. Many said when they came to the hospital they felt they were "through" with the war.

General Hawley stopped and talked to two colored enlisted men. One of them had his knee in a cast. "Never mind, soldier," the General said. "We'll have you so you can bend that knee in no time." Grinning, the injured man said, "Thank you, Boss, for I shoo needs to get down on dem knees again."

Another colored soldier who was a mass of plaster casts and bandages was asked by the General, "What's the trouble, soldier?"

"I don't rightly know," the soldier said, "but sumpin's wrong, Boss, sumpin's wrong."

A trainee's barracks does not include any type of chaise lounge. Once a convalescent is up, he is up for the day taking his prescribed rest periods under supervision.

The day permits no time for inspection. All classrooms are military and all courses are designed to encourage debate.

Whenever possible courses are held in the open and the military aid was then sworn into his new training area is as busy as any post by the burgess.

## REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

By JACK SORDS



GREG RICE SET A NEW WORLD RECORD FOR THE 2 1/2 MILE INDOOR RUN AT 11:23.3 IN WASHINGTON, MARCH 8. HE ALSO SET A NEW MARK FOR THE MILE IN CLEVELAND MARCH 24, RUNNING THE DISTANCE IN 4:51.

MARCH 19—SAMMY ANGOTI HALTED WILLIE PEP'S WINNING STREAK AT 62 FIGHTS, BEATING HIM IN 10 ROUNDS AT NEW YORK.

MARCH 23—DOC SPEARS WAS NAMED TO SUCCEED CLARK SHAUGHNESSY AS GRID COACH AT MARYLAND.

MARCH 20—CORNELIUS WARMERDAM SET A NEW WORLD POLE VAULT MARK OF 15 FEET, 8 1/2 INCHES IN CHICAGO.

brated his second birthday anniversary at his home in Fallsington, on December 28. Those attending were: Betty Jane Carter, Ronald Rue, Jackie Tigar, Kenneth Tigar, John Swope, Carole Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carter, Miss Ruth Carter, William Rue, Mrs. Mary Thackara, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter.

Mrs. Kate L. Saylor and son, David Saylor, of Pittsburgh, were visitors at Beach Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, of Tullytown, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlen, of Fallsington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Cordwell had as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Kellett, of Main street.

Harry Klockner, of Langhorne, was a recent visitor of his mother, Mrs. Charles Klockner.

Mrs. George Benschier, of Pottsville, has been visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Benschier.

Alvin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, is now stationed at New Cumberland, Pa.

A recent fire at the home of Walter Campbell, of the Fallsington-Eminie Road, did about \$100 damage. The blaze was caused by a wood fire in the kitchen stove. A wallboard partition about eight inches away from the stove was ignited.

### Hard-Hitting Cossacks Drive Germans Across Old Frontier of Poland

**Continued From Page One**

tre rail line from Korosten to Novgorod, Volinsk and Sheptyetovka on the Berdichev-Brest Litovsk main line now are in Soviet lines.

This line, according to Red Star, the official newspaper of the Soviet Army, may be utilized as the spring board for a new general advance to the west.

In the region north of Nevel, the Russians were reported advancing by leaps of a half-mile at a time and at last reports were at a point 15 miles above Nevel after storming several enemy positions at bayonet point.

### McDevitts Observe 50th Anniversary

**Continued From Page One**

Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh and family, Morrisville, were unable to attend are: Pvt. Joseph McDevitt, a son, who is undergoing basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas; and a grandson, Pvt. James McDevitt, New Buckley street, who is stationed in Ireland.

For a number of years he served as a member of the Southampton School Board. He also was an assessor.

At the time of his death Mr. Yerkes was president of the Alert Horse Company, Feasterville. He held this office at least forty years.

**The War at A Glance**

**Continued From Page One**

While the Red Army blasted its way over the border, fears were expressed in Washington that another complex situation might develop in this, the most complex of contemporary wars. The Poles, according to Anglo-American diplomatic circles, might possibly actively resist the Russians pursuing the retreating Germans into pre-war Poland.

More than 150 members of the organization attended the affair and heard Sergeant William Barndt, of Quakertown, describe his experiences while serving with the United States Army on Guadalcanal. Sergeant Barndt, a graduate of Quakertown High School, is spending a furlough at his home after spending some months on Guadalcanal participating in the mopping-up operations which followed the seizure of that base from the Japanese by night.

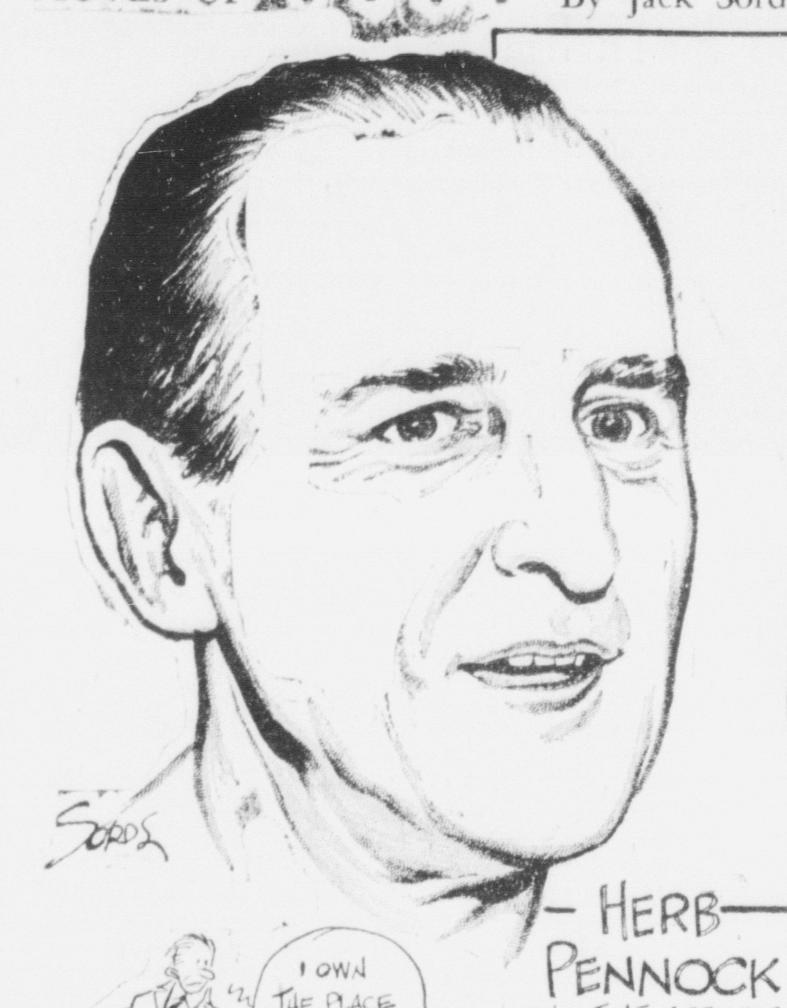
Since the Russians have not been officially recognizing the Polish government in exile and have maintained that the border lies some 150 miles farther west, the Polish underground—it was feared—might decide to take up arms against the Soviets. Discussions were reported under way in the American capital with a view toward alleviating this situation.

The Italian front was relatively dormant, in comparison with the action in Russia. Snow, sleet and rain brought a full to the fronts below Rome, but nine miles below the Adriatic port of Pescara there was heavy fighting.

Canadians of the British Eighth

## MOVES UP

By Jack Sords



**HERB PENNOCK,**  
ONE-TIME ACE LEFT-HANDED PITCHER, NOW THE GENERAL MANAGER OF THE PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

Army hammered persistently at German positions on high ground. The Allied troops came to grips with the enemy after tediously threading their way through heavy mine concentrations north of captured Ortona.

Meanwhile, there was no official Allied confirmation to reports from neutral Sweden that Allied and Italian troops had landed in Yugoslavia and taken up important positions in southern Dalmatia in preparation for a United Nations invasion.

And in the southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces staged a heavy air and ground blow against the Japanese. Carrier-based aircraft under Admiral William F. Halsey's command blasted the foe at Kaviling, in New Ireland, setting afire two enemy cruisers and a destroyer.

At least 32 Jap aircraft that sought to intercept the raiders and another Allied formation which hit Rabaul in the Solomons were shot down.

On invaded New Britain and around Saipan on New Guinea, Allied forces gained ground.

Air activity over Europe flared again when formations of Allied bombers swept across the English Channel, flying in a southeasterly direction toward the occupied continent. Shortly before, Mosquito bombers returned from raiding Germany by night.

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Canadians of the British Eighth

House for a second term... Lincoln, a Republican, carried the nation by only 494,567 votes out of the 4,166,537 cast while his Pennsylvania plurality was a skimpy 20,075... The total national vote in the 1936 election was less than the present party registration in Pennsylvania... Eleven southern states did not participate in the balloting.

The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission's investigation of the huge Pennsylvania Power and Light Company has established several records during the 11 years it has been in progress... It has been on the agenda of two regulatory agencies, the old Public Service Commission and the present P. U. C.... It has outlasted three former chief executives, Governors Pinchot, Earle and James and it has piled up a record measured in feet.

Deputy Secretary of Labor and Industry David Williams has called for labor's adherence to the "no-strike" pledge during wartime... "The vast majority of our civilian army are just as loyal to the government and to the war effort as the members of our fighting forces," he stated in an article in the "Right of Way," published by the Pennsylvania Threshermen... "The great trouble is that the few exceptions to the rule, represented by strikes, absenteeism, and other forms of interference with production of war supplies, receive much more unfavorable publicity than the favorable comment granted to the loyal service of the great majority," he declared... "Also, a group of members of one union, of a group of one thousand unions, will develop ill feeling in the minds of our service men when the news of the single strike reaches the battlefield."

Pennsylvania's liquor rationing program apparently is to be continued until the State Liquor Control Board believes sufficient stocks are available to assure an equitable distribution... The present ration of one-fifth and a pint of whiskey, only item rationed during a "trial" seven-week period, probably will be reduced to a fifth for a month... There have been indications from Washington, however, that federal officials may grant a "liquor holiday" to alcohol distillers despite the official opposition of food administrators.

**HARRISBURG** (INS)—During the blitz, Chief Petty Officer P. Edward Le Van wrote his mother, one English family he met slept for 10 days under the dining room table every night without taking their clothes off.

**AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666**  
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

## SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

Raymond D. Carter, Jr., cele-

brates his 21st birthday anniversary at his home in Fallsington, on December 28. Those attending were: Betty Jane Carter, Ronald Rue, Jackie Tigar, Kenneth Tigar, John Swope, Carole Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carter, Miss Ruth Carter, William Rue, Mrs. Mary Thackara, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter.

Mrs. Kate L. Saylor and son, David Saylor, of Pittsburgh, were visitors at Beach Haven.

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